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412 However, these awls are too abundant in each village for their use to be only sacred. It is probable that the Chiriguano use them as a simple tool for solely secular purposes.

[174] At Tilcara, Debenedetti (2, Fig. 176, p. 292) discovered specimens made of deerhorn identical with our Chiriguano examples.

824 757 8. I have in my collections seeds whose virtues are multiple: they are an excellent remedy for skin eruptions, ulcers, and toothaches.

9. For stomach-ache the Chiriguano recommend the absorption of particles of wood (mbotpinda).

• 232 824 10. Certain seeds (of a graminaceous plant?) when crushed give a paste or powder with which they treat animals whose sores are attacked by worms.

11. When cows' hooves tend to work loose, they bathe them with fragments of limestone (itakwi).

757 237 12. Fat extracted from a cow's foot is an effective ointment for cases of rheumatism.

13. The beak of the toucan is said to enjoy great medicinal properties. They grate it and drink in water the powder which comes from it (Campana, 111).

Stitches in the side and dysentery are treated with a piece of armadillo shell burned, ground, and dissolved in water, which the patient drinks.

757 [114] In the Diccionario Chiriguano-Español y Español-Chiriguano etc. (panim) and Nino's book (pp. 289-290) is found many a very interesting piece of information on the pharmacopoeia of the Chiriguano. I shall summarize them in order to complete my own observations.

757 164 1. The oil which floats on kiwi, when it is done, is a good remedy for headaches.

2. Salt, ground and drunk mixed with the urine of a small child, quiets stomach pains.

[824] 3. Rheumatism is doctored by applying on the ailing part a branch of ulalk (Tankawins) from which the thorns have been removed and which has been heated.